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It's wonderful day to be an actor — Hinsdale Central students were thrilled to have the chance to perform in a fall show this year. "It's a Wonderful Life: A Radio Play" was filmed in November and will be available to audiences this weekend, with a video performance on Friday and a radio broadcast Saturday. See Page 17 to hear from the director and actors and Page 33 for details on accessing the show. (Jim Slonoff photo)



Shop Hinsdale for the best holiday gifts.

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Former Campfire Girl has new allegiance with Girl Scouts.

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Phillip's celebrates half a century in the village.

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NEWS

D181 to regroup after CDC change on saliva tests

By Pamela Lannom plannom@thehinsdalean.com

Plans to add saliva screening for students in Community Consolidated Elementary District 181 have been temporarily put on hold due to new requirements announced by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We are looking to identify asymptomatic individuals," Superintendent Hector Garcia said during his COVID-19 update at Monday night's board meeting. "We know we want to use a saliva-based test. We want those results to be in less than 24 hours. We're looking for a test that would be \$20 or less. We were hoping to bring forward some recommendations."

Instead, Garcia explained new CDC guidance that differentiates between screener and surveillance tests. The surveillance tests the district was considering are intended only to monitor community outbreak of the disease.

"These results are not linked to individuals and cannot be used for individual decision-making," Garcia said. "This difference in the CDC guidance has made us pause and essentially wait for more guidance from our health department as well as our legal team. At this time, we're forced to put a pause on our efforts and start to consider other possibilities."

Board member Meeta Patel, a physical medicine and rehabilitation specialist, said she is disappointed that the CDC changed the requirements at this point in the school year.

"It's really tying the hands of people who want to use these tests to identify possibly positive individuals so they can go get a definitive test, a diagnostic test," she said. "It's hindering schools' abilities to stay open or increase attendance. I hope that we will get further guidance in the future."

The requirements also indicate that sites performing pointof-care tests must obtain a Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments certificate and receive Emergency Use Authorization, Patel noted.

"I think that this is where we are seeing some of the red tape and barriers and the effect on school districts even further," she said. "The goal, I think, of everybody is to get students back in person in full session as safe as possible. This was one of the tools in our arsenal. I'm just expressing my disappointment at the current state."

Board member Sheetal Rao, an internal medicine specialist, agreed.

"Some schools want that extra layer of security. To throw this wrench in at this time, in the middle of the year, when there is alternative screening that is available that seems to be working just fine, that is very disappointing," she said.

Garcia said administrators will continue to look at other options, including tests that take longer to process and have a higher price tag.

"Hopefully in January I'll be back with more information on possible testing for our students and staff," he said.

As part of the COVID-19 update, the board was reminded that parents will have an opportunity to move students between remote and hybrid when the second semester starts Feb. 1. Depending on the number of students involved, those changes might require some teaching assignments to be altered, said John Munch, assistant superintendent for human resources.

"Once those changes have been made and the staffing decisions have been made and people have moved to accommodate those requests, any movement from hybrid to remote will need to be pretty limited," Munch said, adding that students who need to move for medical reasons will be able to do so

Garcia said January also might bring more details about vaccinations.

"More and more information is coming out about the vaccine and how that distribution is going to take place," he said. "I'm confident in the next few weeks we're going to hear more and more details about that." Lights, camera, masks — action!







Andrew Brhel from Stage Door Fine Arts led an acting workshop last month at The Community House. With some students attending in person and others, online Brhel was able to balance both formats of teaching. Emmett Marcex and Madeline Miller listen for directions before preparing a skit. Brhel offers some pointers to Eleanor and Lillian Lucht. (Jim Slonoff photos)

ONCE UPON A TIME



This old home - According to Sandy Williams' book, "Images of America -Hinsdale," the home at 318 S. Garfield Ave. was built in 1888 for Robert Childs. Childs was a Civil War veteran, school principal and attorney. He represented Hinsdale in the U.S. Congress from 1893-97. Do you have a Hinsdale photo that is at least 25 years old? We'd love to share it with our readers. Stop by our office at 7 W. First St. or email it to jslonoff@thehinsdalean.com.

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NEWS

Feds enter legal battle over sober house

Hinsdale's denial of Trinity location on Grant Street is discriminatory, according to DOJ

By Ken Knutson

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The village of Hinsdale has been sued by the U.S. Department of Justice under the Fair Housing Act for its effort to prohibit Trinity Sober Living from operating a group home in town.

In its complaint filed Nov. 24 with the U.S. District Court for Northern District of Illinois, the DOJ alleges that the village's actions "constitute a pattern or practice of resistance to the full enjoyment of rights granted by the Fair Housing Act, or a denial of rights protected by the Fair Housing Act to a group of persons."

Trinity Sober Living provides longterm accommodations for men recovering men from drug and alcohol addiction. The nonprofit organization purchased the single-family home at 111 N. Grant Street last year to serve as a group home for 10 or more residents. The village filed a complaint in DuPage County Circuit Court to block Trinity from operating on the grounds that it violated a zoning regulation against homes with three or more unrelated persons. Trinity subsequently counter-sued with a complaint in federal court on the grounds that recovering alcoholics and addicts are protected under the Americans with Disabilities Act and are entitled to live in the home. The judge agreed.

Michael Owens, executive director and founder of the organization, said he was pleased to see the justice department had taken Trinity's side.

"We were thrilled that they decided to jump in and file their own complaint against the village," Owens said, adding the DOJ had shown interest in the case in the last several months. "We just think that there's inequity when it comes to folks living with a disability."

The DOJ holds that Hinsdale is treating Trinity unjustly.

"The village has discriminated on the basis of disability, including by refusing to provide a reasonable accommodation, in violation of the FHA," the complaint reads, asking the court to award monetary damages to Trinity and assess a fine on the village.

Owens said the village is on the wrong side of the law.

"It's still important for Hinsdale to recognize — and all suburbs — that people that are recovering from addiction are recognized by the (federal) government as people with a disability," he commented.

In a statement Wednesday, Village President Tom Cauley addressed the lawsuit, saying the village will fight the DOJ's allegations.

"We maintain that the village has acted in accordance with the law, and the village has worked to preserve its right to determine how its neighborhoods are zoned," Cauley contended.

He also criticized Trinity Sober Living for not consulting the village before purchasing the home.

"As Trinity Sober Living knows, there are other locations in Hinsdale that could be appropriate and lawful locations for their group home, but Trinity Sober Living never discussed any of those other locations with the village," Cauley said.

Records show last month the Grant Street home was sold to a developer for \$775,000. Owens confirmed the sale, saying there were 14 people living in the home with another half-dozen on a waiting list.

"We had outgrown the Hinsdale house, and we knew we needed a bigger house," he said, adding that the new home is in Bensenville.

He said he was disappointed that some in the village saw residents as threats. But he also cited letters of support from neighbors and even homemade dinners that were dropped off. Despite the hurdles and the continuing litigation, Owens hopes to return to the village as most of his residents are from surrounding towns.

"It's nice to be along the Burlington Northern," Owens said. "I would like to come back to Hinsdale at some point."

Village finances solid even with dip in revenues

By Ken Knutson

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Hinsdale officials say they will finish the 2020 fiscal year with a surplus despite tax revenues coming in nearly \$1 million under budget.

At a committee of the whole meeting Dec. 3, trustees and members of the village's finance commission reviewed 2020 economic numbers and the impact that the pandemic has had on the village's tax receipts.

Sales tax revenue had been forecast to be about \$2.95 million for the year, but is now projected to be just under \$2.6 million. Village finance director Darrell Langlois said the impact from COVID-19 restrictions has continued to be felt and is likely to continue into 2021.

"We've seen the last couple months a decline in sales tax revenue between 3 and 6 percent. I'm planning for a 10 percent decline through the March or April time frame," Langlois said.

Likewise, food and beverage tax projections have been scaled back from a budgeted \$463,000 to \$333,000. Revenue from fines is 28 percent off its budget of \$482,400, projected instead to be \$283,000, a drop attributed to fewer motorists/commuters incurring fewer parking tickets. Total tax revenue, predicted back in January to be around \$10.2 million, is now forecast to be about \$9.3 million.

Village manager Kathleen Gargano reported a projected \$1.9 million revenue shortfall when all sources are taken into account. Those losses have been offset, however, by federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (C.A.R.E.S.) Act funding of \$828,000 and by \$480,000 in cut costs, Gargano said. Holding off on replacing departed personnel comprised a large share of the savings.

Revenue retreat

A number of Hinsdale's revenue streams have been not been flowing according to expectations at the start of 2020, largely due to the impact of COVID-19. Here are few areas generating less money than expected for the village:

| Source | 2020 budget Projected |
|-----------------|---|
| Sales tax | \$2.95 million \$2.6 million |
| Sales tax* | <mark>\$1</mark> .64 million \$4 <mark>63</mark> ,000 |
| Permits | \$1.63 million \$1.38 million |
| Food & bev | \$463,000\$332,795 |
| Service fees**. | \$699,500 \$463,961 |
| Fines | \$482,400 \$243,000 |
| Other*** | \$1.54 million \$1.14 million |
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"We had two full-time people in the manager's office leave in January," Gargano said of vacancies that have not been filled. "It doesn't mean we don't need those positions. It just means that we needed to reserve cash as much as possible."

Individual departments also were asked to trim their budgets.

"Very early on we stopped all discretionary spending," she said.

The resulting net impact to the village's general fund was \$570,000. The annual transfer to the capital reserve fund was reduced to \$625,000 from \$1.25 million and \$500,000 in annual maintenance

was deferred from 2020 to 2021, among other adjustments.

Gargano said the result of those measures has resulted in an estimated 2020 budget surplus \$661,000.

"That is a function of the spending that we didn't do and the deferrals," she remarked of ending in the black.

In a normal year that surplus would be transferred to the capital fund, Langlois said, but that is not the plan this year.

"This year the recommendation is to keep it right in the general fund due to the uncertainty of COVID next year," Langlois said. "The goal is to weather through this, continue with village services, and that money right now is going to stay there until we see some kind of turnaround."

The village is forecast to finish the year with a reserve balance of \$5.7 million, which is the equivalent of 33 percent of total expenditures and above the 25 percent target.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, trustees approved a 2021 operating budget of \$20.4 million, 3.5 percent lower that the \$21.1 million budgeted for 2020. Village President Tom Cauley said a cautious approach has served the village well during this difficult period.

"Due to the conservative budgeting that the board has done over the past several years, the village can address this \$1.9 million shortfall with no real impact to our core services," he said. "We now have a 33 percent fund balance even though we've had a rough year."

Gargano said the fiscal landscape remains fluid and that the emergence of a vaccine has boosted hopes of a recovery.

"We're not sure what the long-term impacts are," she cautioned.

NEXT WEEK

Hinsdale High School District 86 Board

6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17 https://d86.hinsdale86.org

Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16 Memorial Building 19 E. Chicago Ave.

On the draft agenda: approve final decision on 448 E. Fourth St., pre-hearing and agenda setting on 5500 S. Grant St. (Hinsdale Central High School)

MEETING ROUNDUP

Community Consolidated District 181

Among other business at Monday's meeting, board mem-

• unanimously adopted a 2020 property tax levy of \$67.1 million. Board members plan to abate a portion of residents' taxes at their Feb. 8 meeting.

"Even though we're adopting tonight, we will be giving money back in February," said Rick Engstrom, assistant superintendent of business and operations.

- listened to a report on the Illinois School Report Cards, which are now posted on the district's website at https://www. d181.org. Much of the data listed in the reports is not available, as spring assessment tests were not given due to the coronavirus pandemic.
- accepted a donation from the District 181 Foundation of \$6,500 for a cultural empathy program and math assistance hotline pilot and \$250 from Bijal Bhuva-Doshi for the HMS Media Resource Center

Number of new cases of COVID-19 is down

Fifty-four Hinsdale residents have tested positive for COVID-19 over the past week

The DuPage County Health Department reported 48 new cases and the Cook County Health Department reported six new cases.

That brings the total number of reported cases in the village to 827, up from 773 last week.

Amita Hinsdale Hospital was treating 23 confirmed COVID-19 patients and one patient awaiting test results on Wednesday, a spokeswoman said.

Community Consolidated District 181 reported 16 new

cases from Dec. 2-7, including 14 students and two teachers.

Hinsdale High School District 86 reported 28 current positive cases Dec. 4, with 69 people in isolation and 66 in quarantine.

The rolling seven-day positivity rate for Region 8, which includes DuPage County, was 13.2 percent on Saturday, compared to 12.7 percent a week prior.

The health departments' websites are at https://www. dph.illinois.gov, https:// www.dupagehealth.org and https://www.cookcountypublichealth.org.



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Treasures to be found online, in stores

Third story in series includes striking gifts (like a Steinway) that can't be bought online

By Pamela Lannom

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Barb Johannesen appreciates the convenience — and the safety — of being able to shop for Christmas gifts online. She also enjoyed the opportunity to stop in a few shops in town as she worked on the third installment of The Hinsdalean's gift ideas series.

"It was so great to be out and see the world again," she said.

Christmas at the Johannesen household is usually a big event, with Barb and husband Jim typically hosting dozens, including their six children, ages 24 to 32, significant others and extended family.

"This time I think we'll have five or six of us," she said. "Our kids that aren't living in the area won't come because they'd have to stay with us."

The holiday typically is a two-day event, with lasagna on the menu Christmas Eve, a large Christmas Day breakfast and a dinner featuring ham and turkey. This year will be quite different, Barb said.

"It's really hard to adjust to that because we've never been apart from our children on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day other than our son, who sometimes is with his in-laws. We're never alone," she said.

But in this season of gratitude, she has plenty to keep her spirits up.

"We're just really grateful that everyone is OK," she said. "We have a newly engaged daughter. She's getting married in April. I'm hoping next year will be better."

First, however, comes this Christmas, and the gift ideas Barb found at a dozen Hinsdale stores. Read the story online for links to specific items. Here's her list, in her own words.

• For unique gifts, Yankee Peddler never disappoints — and that's say-

ing something, considering the shop will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 2021. Daughter Tara will receive an adorable pewter angel figurine, hand painted in Bavaria. Yankee Peddler, \$110

(purchase in store)

• I'm dreaming of a white centerpiece for our holiday dining table. The gorgeous Winter Wilds floral arrangement, consisting of lilies, roses and mini carnations, with pine cone accents, will put the whole family in a festive mood. Phillip's Flowers & Gifts, \$99.95

https://www.phillips-flowers.com
• Fashion-loving daughter Kendall
would love to add the Miu Miu black
leather crossbody to her newfound
collection of designer bags. Kelsey
Resale Boutique, \$299

https://shopkelseyresale.com

• A new shop, Favorite, provides plenty of ideas for a friend who has everything, including a uniquely beautiful earring and necklace set made from piano wire in gunmetal, silver and gold finishes. Favorite, necklace \$72, earrings \$54

(purchase in store)

• When thinking of style, niece Nicole comes immediately to mind. She'd have fun accessorizing with a charcoal gray fedora with metallic bands by Hat Attack. Red E Mas, \$228

(purchase in store)

• If you've not tried gluten-free chocolate chip cookies, you're in for a treat. I bring the mega circles of gooey deliciousness to parties, and guests always ask who made them. Wish I could take credit. Sweet Ali's Gluten Free Bakery, \$2.99 each

https://www.sweetalis.com

• Travel restrictions have meant I've seen too little of sister Tricia this year. I'd like to send her a gift she'd really love, and I found it yesterday: a ruby red ombre Orciani shoulder bag,



Barb Johannesen found this cute blouse for her daughter, Melissa, at Alixandra Blue Boutique during a shopping excursion — both digital and in-person — to a dozen Hinsdale stores. (Jim Slonoff photo)

in buttery soft Italian leather. Sweet William, \$725

(purchase in store)

• A Shelley Kyle scented candle with delicate gold motif would complement the elegant décor of friend Olga's home — and its purchase helps support local women entrepreneurs. The Work + Shop, \$36

(purchase in store)

• A feminine black cheetah print Show Me Your MuMu blouse will be a welcome addition to daughter Melissa's closet, for both casual days and evenings out. Alixandra Blue Boutique, \$124

https://www.shopalix.com

• Niece Grace, a soon-to-be college grad, would love having some bling to wear to her first full-time job with a sparkling one-quarter carat diamond pendant set in 14K rose gold. Karat

Jewelry Group, \$480

https://www.karatjewelrygroup.us

• Our "micro" Christmas Eve celebration will not be without its traditional cocktail shrimp tray. A two-pound tray feeds 10-15 people — more than we'll have in attendance — leaving tasty leftovers to enjoy on Christmas Day! Burhop's Seafood Store, \$69.95

https://www.burhopsseafood.com/

• Pianos have evolved since child-hood friends and I tapped out "Heart and Soul" on keyboards. Steinway's Spirio/r is a magnificent high resolution player piano, offering live performance capture and playback as well as recording, editing and livestreaming. Son Brian, a musician, would be thrilled to have this amazing instrument in his home. Steinway, \$118,900 (purchase in store)



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POLICE BEAT

Hinsdale police distributed the following reports Dec. 9.

Arrest for spitting at police, DUI

John P. Kaminski, 28, 645 Independence Ave, Westmont, was arrested for aggravated battery to police officers, driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, driving too fast for conditions and operating an uninsured vehicle at 9:32 p.m. Dec. 6 at Adams and Sixth streets. Police were dispatched to a vehicle that crashed into a tree. The suspect, who did not report any injuries from the crash and was observed to be under the influence of alcohol, resisted arrest and spat in police officers' faces. He was charged and taken to DuPage County Jail.

DUI arrests

- Dennis H. Craven, 52, 1217 Degener Ave., Elmhurst, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding at 2:34 a.m. Dec. 1 at York and Fuller roads. He was charged and released to appear in court.
- Mashanda M. Davenport, 41, 16604 S. Park Ave., South Holland, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08, speeding, transportation of open alcohol by driver and not driving on right side of a two-lane road at 2:05 a.m. Dec. 5 in the 400 block of West Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.

Arrest for leaving scene of injury

Alexandra A. Bednar, 47, 4533 Raymond Ave., Brookfield, was arrested for failure to give information after a personal injury accident after a report of a pedestrian struck by a vehicle at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Amita Hinsdale Hospital east garage, 135 N. Oak St. The driver left the scene in the vehicle and was later located. She was cited to appear in court.

Arrests for license violation

- Zanaida J. James, 33, 1448 Maple Ave., Berwyn, was arrested for driving with a revoked license at 1:49 a.m. Dec. 6 in the 400 block of East Ogden Avenue. She was charged and released to appear in court.
- Dyiesha S. Watson, 19, 5622 S. Seely Ave., Chicago, was arrested for driving without a valid license, speeding and operating an uninsured vehicle at 3:08 a.m. Nov. 29 in the 200 block of West Ogden Avenue. She was cited and released to appear in court.
- Brendan M. Whalen, 33, 4001 Clausen Ave., Western Springs, was arrested for driving with a revoked license, obstructing identification and operating an uninsured vehicle at 10:26 a.m. Dec. 5 at 55th and Elm streets. He was charged and released to appear in court.

Yard's light post damaged

A light post in the front yard of a home in the 300 block of East Fourth Street was damaged between 1 and 6 a.m. Dec. 6.

Flag stolen, pole damaged

A political flag was stolen and the flag pole damaged between Nov. 27 and Dec. 4 at a home in the 10 block of North Vine Street.

Arrests do not constitute conviction of a crime, and individuals listed here should be presumed innocent until proven guilty. If charges are dismissed or reduced or the accused is found not guilty, he or she can contact The Hinsdalean at news@thehinsdalean.com to provide us with documentation. Information will be updated online and in the next issue of the paper.





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Graham building stronger women through Girl Scouts

Kathy Graham was never a Girl Scout herself. But the Campfire Girls played a big part in the life of this Minnesota native. She became a Bluebird in third grade and worked her way up through the ranks of the organization until senior year of high school, learning lessons and new skills along

"I definitely had just a wonderful, fulfilling experience as a young girl. It taught me a lot about the world," Graham said.

Today, she's dedicated to providing some of those same experiences for girls through Girl Scouts.

Graham is one of nine to join the Girl Scouts of Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana Board of Directors in November 2020. As a board member, Graham will help govern and build the local arm of this international organization and empower tomorrow's women.

Graham first became involved with Girls Scouts as a leader for her two daughters. While her girls went on to explore other activities, Graham continued to support the organization personally and through her employer, US Bank.

As senior vice president/senior portfolio manager at US Bank in Chicago, Graham brings decades of experience and expertise in the financial field to her role on the Girl Scout board, and as a member of the organization's investment committee, she helps guide the organization's financial choices.

Like the Campfire Girls of decades ago, today's Girl Scouts go camping, hiking and canoing. They learn about science, citizenship and even how to be a good friend. While earning badges, taking trips, exploring science, getting outdoors, doing community service projects, and of course, selling cookies, today's Girl Scouts learn leadership skills that will follow them throughout their lives.

Almost 45,000 girls and 19,000 adult members and volunteers throughout 245 communities in northeast Illinois and four counties in Indiana are impacted by Girl Scouts. Some 30 troops exist throughout Hinsdale, offering opportunities to girls from kindergarten through high school.

Encouraged by her employer's commitment to the community,

Graham also serves on the boards of Thresholds and Christ the King Jesuit College Preparatory School, as well as the Lurie Children's Hospital Research Board, where she chairs the education commit-

"I really feel like the work I do helps make a difference," she said.

As terms on some of those boards near their end, Graham said she plans to turn her focus more squarely on the Girl Scouts organization.

"I'm very excited about helping girls to realize their full potential, she said

Decades later, Graham said she still feels the effects of her years as a Campfire Girl. She can still build a fire and cook a meal over a campfire. And she keeps in touch with friends made around those campfires. Along with lifelong friends and unforgettable experiences, Graham said Campfire Girls, like Girl Scouts, prepared her for life.

"The greatest thing it built for me is confidence," she said.

- story by Sandy Illian Bosch. photo by Jim Slonoff



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Hinsdale shops a prime place to find holiday gifts

On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me — a Hinsdale shopping spree!

Yes, yes, we know the song is really about the 12 days between Christmas and epiphany. Forgive us for this slightly corny set-up for a message we present on this page each December: Shop local.

This year more than ever Hinsdale merchants need our support. The coronavirus pandemic not only closed many shops in the spring, it has affected business since. And this is the time — the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas — when merchants expect to generate up to 30 percent of their revenue.

Some might think their only option this year is to rely on a major online retailer for Christmas gifts. We would encourage shoppers instead to take a look at all that is available from Hinsdale retailers. We've presented some three dozen ideas in the first three installments of our gift ideas series (see Page 7 for this week's article) and will offer a dozen more in the Dec. 17 issue. While some items must be purchased in store (like the Steinway player piano!), most can be bought online.

While you-know-who is known for offering an amazing variety of products, the same is true of

Hinsdale merchants.

Married to someone who loves jewelry? Hinsdale has five stores that carry nothing but jewelry, everything from custom-made pieces to engagement rings to luxury watches.

Looking for an antique pocket watch? You can find one in Hinsdale. Need a new iPhone? Check. A case of fine wine? A new pair of skis? Check, check and check.

Hinsdale also is home to three florists, two art galleries, three bakeries (one gluten-free) and dozens of boutiques that sell everything from women's clothing and accessories to unique gift items.

Need some stocking stuffers? How about a gift card from one of Hinsdale's restaurants? The recipient can enjoy take-out in January or wait until outdoor (or maybe even indoor!) dining opens up again. Nothing will help family and friends stay relaxed this winter like a gift certificate for a message or facial from one of Hinsdale's salons or spas.

When it comes time to shop for Christmas dinner, you can find everything from appetizers to dessert from Hinsdale's main grocery store or one of the specialty food shops in town.

For those who choose to shop in person, they just might be surprised with a \$25 gift card from the village's secret Santa. The new parking deck, accessible off Garfield Avenue, eliminates the need to search for an on-street spot.

Shopping in town has some intangible benefits, as well. Merchants have created gorgeous window displays and the buildings themselves — which contribute to the downtown's status as a National Register Historic Place — are beautiful.

Shopping local also allows Hinsdaleans to support their friends and neighbors — some of whom own the shops in town and others who benefit from the sales tax dollars generated at retail stores

As an added benefit, local business owners donate more to charity than nonlocal ones. Your patronage also might help keep the teenager who lives down the street — or in your own house — employed.

Many of the special holiday events that bring people to downtown Hinsdale this time of year, from carriage rides to the Christmas Walk, have been canceled due to COVID-19. But the main reason to shop in downtown Hinsdale this holiday season has not changed.

COMMENTARY

Spritz cookies elicit sweet memories of childhood

Several years ago I found a reprint of a vintage Betty Crocker cookie cookbook at Yankee Peddler — the very same one my mom had when I was a kid. I later regretted not purchasing it. But then I found my mom's old volume, which is even better.

The "Cooky Book," as it's titled, was first published in 1963. My mom was not much of a baker, so we got out the book exactly once a year, at Christmastime.

My favorite part of the cookbook then (and now!) is the photos
— full-page pictures of beautiful cookie arrangements and ones of individual cookies that run across the bottom of many pages. My eyes were always drawn to the fancier, more complicated cookies in the shapes of candy canes and Christmas bells and gingerbread boys and girls.

My childhood enthusiasm for fancy cookies persisted into adulthood, and more than once I've decided to act on it.

One year I made gingerbread reindeer cookies. Gingerbread has long been a favorite of mine, and when I saw a photo of the adorable reindeer with the white piping, I knew I had to make them.

I grew to hate that white piping. I hadn't really thought about how many legs reindeer have. Or all those antlers. Or that I don't have much experience pipelic in a picing a which was become

don't have much experience piping icing, which makes for slow, tedious work.

Four years ago I was tempted by Martha Stewart's cinnamon log cookies. The cookies tasted good, and the experience generated enough copy for a December column. Unfortunately I spent more than four hours making cookies that were supposed to take 45 minutes. Even with that time investment, mine were more square than round.



Pamela Lannom

I think this is why, despite my entreaties every year, my mom always selected the same reliable cookies for us to bake — holiday spritz. (To be fair, I think she let us make cutout sugar cookies one year, but only once.)

My mom liked the practicality of the spritz cookie. Mix up the five ingredients to make the

dough, put it in the cookie press, twist the top a few times, and voilá! Perfect stars and Christmas trees pop out of the cookie press. No rolling pin or cookie cutters are necessary.

Mom let me have a little fun, dying some of the dough red and some green and sprinkling on colored sugar before we put them in the oven.

I have no complaints about spritz cookies. They are delicate and buttery and small enough that you can eat several without feeling too guilty. But let's face it, they are not very exciting.

Even today, as I flip through the cookbook's pages, I am more intrigued by thumbprint cookies filled with delicious raspberry jam or chocolate pinwheels or cherry almond macaroons.

But this year I will return to the tried-and-true spritz recipe on Page 21. I've ordered a new cookie press that will generate a dozen different designs. I'll make sure I have red and green food coloring and holiday sprinkles on hand.

And while I'm baking, I'll think of Mom. She won't be able to enjoy any of the cookies this year, as she'll be celebrating an amazing first Christmas up in heaven. I expect the memories I have of baking cookies with her when I was kid will make this batch extra sweet.

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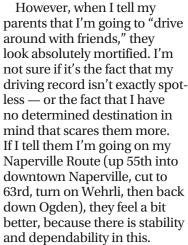
OPINION

GUEST COMMENTARY

The 'driving around' phenomenon

Behind the steering wheel of my 2016
Toyota RAV 4 Hybrid,
I've made some of my best memories. From hearing my favorite song on the radio for the first time, to driving to the city to watch the sunrise with my best friend, to going to school with my younger brother, those are the memories that will stick

with me.



But that isn't the point of my drives. My best friend and I joke that we can't go three days without going on a drive, but the punchline is that we simply are not kidding. Due to COVID-19 regulations, as strange as it sounds, life has become exceedingly predictable. Wake up 10 minutes before my first class starts, throw on a clean sweatshirt and pair of sweatpants and log onto Zoom. Every day the same. I was told senior year would fly by, I just didn't know it would Zoom. The everyday routine gets boring, and it sometimes feels as though I am chained to my desk.

Going on drives makes me feel free. I love watching the horizon stay fixed no matter how long I drive toward it. Now don't get me wrong: I love



Allegra Waverly

predictability more than most people, but there is no better feeling than when a throwback song comes on from the random shuffle, you lock eyes with the person in the passenger seat, crank the volume to the max and sing your heart out.

I also find a surprising amount of solace in the secrets that are confined inside the four doors and hatchback trunk of my car. I have always considered myself fairly good at keeping secrets, but my car is a vault. From hearing about the same boy for the fifth month in a row to frustration with a classmate to the latest family issue, or even just sitting in a parking lot in silence, my car has always been a safe place for my friends. A place to cry until there are no tears left, yell until your voice has left your throat, laugh until vour stomach hurts or simply sit as long as you need to in a quiet, safe space.

So the next time I tell my parents I'm going on a drive, maybe I'm going on my Naperville route with my best friend and making a pit stop at Cookie Dough Creations or maybe someone needed to be picked up because they were in a fight with their parents. Or, more likely than all of the above, I want my safe space — a place to be me and sing out musical theater songs in peace or listen to NYU's championship a capella group without the fear of being judged or let out my own frustrations with the standstill that our world is in today.

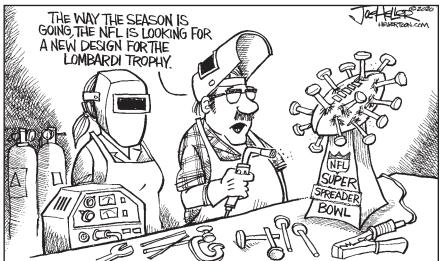
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legion members grateful to PTO for gift cards

The American Legion Post 250 of Hinsdale would like to thank each and every one of the Clarendon Hills Middle School PTO members that took time and effort to send gift cards to all the vets who attend programs at the schools. We all look forward to being at school on Nov. 11, on the 11th day, 11th hour. Thank you. — Jack Orbell, commander, and Charley Hartley, chaplain, American Legion Post 250







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OBITUARIES

Joan Ward Chandler

Joan Ward Chandler, 85, a longtime resident of Hinsdale, died Dec. 5, 2020, following a brief illness at her home at King Bruwaert surrounded by family.

"Joanie" was born in 1935 to Maude Morrison Wood and Charles Jacob Wood. She and her sister Susan Wood Larsen (now deceased) grew up in Winnetka.

Joan raised her three daughters in Hinsdale. She was the embodiment of love for her family, community, church and many friendship circles. Full of affirmation for life and people, she always sought the good in others. Her positive energy and fun spirit were infectious. Joan's light and energy poured into Sunday school classrooms, nursing homes, hospital wards and schools. She was widely known for leading lively sing-a-longs while strumming her guitar. Joan was active in philanthropy and volunteering throughout her life. Among the many organizations she supported were Opportunity International, Safer Foundation, Chicago Communities in Schools, Episcopal Charities, and Lawndale Community Church.

Joan was happiest in the beauty of nature on ski slopes, golf courses, the beaches of Hilton Head Island, trails in Fullersburg Woods and the mountains of Steamboat Springs, Colo. She was a devout Christian and active member of the Church of the Holy Nativity. Faith was central to her life and foun-

dational for her every turn. Though she didn't like to cook, she lavishly fed the souls of those around her.

Three ingredients nourished her own approach to daily life: gratitude, grace, and humility. Most profoundly, her devotion and love of family lifted and sustained every one fortunate enough to be related to her. Her generous love, wise counsel and genuine affection will be greatly missed.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 47 years, Alfred Gilfry Ward.

She is survived by her husband of 15 years, Joseph John Chandler; her daughters, Susan Ward (Peter) Marty, Stacy Ward Ryan, Shelley (Van) Ward Yeutter; her grandchildren, Jacob B. (Rachel) Marty, Rachel (David) Marty Donner, Maggie (Anthony) Ryan Roti, C.J. (Dana) Ryan, Steven Ryan, Kayleigh (Patrick) Ryan Kelly, Madison (Jonathan) Yeutter Carkhuff, Cameron Yeutter and Lincoln Yeutter; and her four great-grandchildren, Louis Marty and Avery, Dominic and Mackenzie Roti.

A celebration of life service will be announced at a later date

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made online to DuPage Pads at https://www.dupagepads.org or HCS Family Services at https://www.hcsfamilyservices.org.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Frona Marie Fournier

Frona Marie Fournier, 88, a longtime Hinsdale resident, passed away peacefully Dec. 7, 2020, at Auberge of Naperville.

She was born in 1932 in Chicago to Henry and Margaret Mudlaff.

Frona was an outstanding mother and grandmother who always put family first. She was a homemaker and mother to eight children. After raising the children, Frona spent 20 years at Lions Clubs International slowly working her way up to manager of the Club Member Awards Department, traveling the world during her career.

Frona was a strict yet loving mom who corralled her brood safely into adulthood. The home-cooked meals around the kitchen table and sense of family camaraderie are memories they will never forget. As a grandmother, Frona's face always lit up when the little ones would come over. They were the highlight of her day. Frona's sense of humor was with her throughout this last year. She had a gregarious spirit

and a ready smile for all and will be missed.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 43 years, Roger; and her son, Roy.

She is survived by her seven children, Roger, Lawrence (Vicki), Joseph (Karen), Mary (Stephen) Starykowicz, Susan (Lawrence Rosenberg), Virginia (Robert Blahut) and Molly (Michael Niehaus; her 12 grandchildren; and her eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St. Willowbrook.

A funeral Mass will follow at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, Fourth and Clay Streets, Hinsdale.

Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made online to the Alzheimer's Association at https://www.alz.org.

Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale handled the arrangements.

Stewart Mohr Mather

Stewart Mohr Mather of Hinsdale passed away Nov. 15, 2020, after a valiant battle with cholangio-carcinoma.

He was born in 1978 in Hinsdale.

Stewart's strong faith, family, and sense of humor anchored him through this turbulent storm and ultimately gave him peace as he was called into heaven. Anyone who knew Stewart knew him to have a magnetic personality — drawing people in with his disarming smile, sharp wit and appetite for adventure. He channeled his determined spirit into building his business, traveling the world and starting a beautiful family.

Stewart's personal and professional accomplishments far out measured his time here on earth, which was cut short at the young age of 42.

Stewart's confidence in his close relationship with the Lord sustained him until the very end, allowing him to look fearlessly in the face of death and make the most of every moment. His strength and courage consistently inspired others who were suffering to reach deeper for hope and push harder for healing. Because of Stewart's steadfast determination and willingness to receive every treatment option available for his rare cancer, the cholangiocarcinoma medical community is undoubtedly enriched in their

knowledge of fighting this relentless disease.

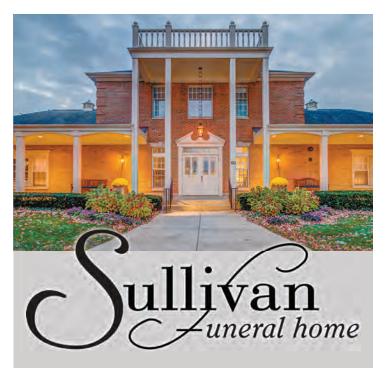
The family would like to extend their deepest gratitude to the doctors and staff who served as beacons of hope in the darkness of his diagnosis, especially Dr. Milind Javle and the M.D. Anderson GI Clinic, Dr. Talia Baker and the University of Chicago Medicine surgical team, and Dr. Mary Mulcahy and the Northwestern Memorial Hospital nurses.

Stewart leaves behind his wife, Colleen Gearty Mather; his children, Emma, Georgia, Morris and Stewart Jr.; his sisters, Sayle (David) Little and Lauren (Dan) Otahal; his brother and best friend, Gardner (Jessica) Mather; his parents, Melissa Mohr Mather and David Anderson Mather; and his beloved nieces, nephews, cousins and in-laws.

À small, private memorial service was held at Hinsdale Covenant Church shortly after Stewart passed, with plans for a larger celebration of life at a later date.

Memorials may be made to The Mather Family CCA Research Fund in support of cholangiocarcinoma research and Dr. Javle at MD Anderson Cancer Center, P.O. Box 4486, Houston, TX 77210-4486 or online at https://www.mdanderson.org/gifts.

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NEWS

Superintendent gets three more years on contract

By Pamela Lannom

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The Hinsdale High School District 86 Board unanimously approved a threeyear contract extension for Superintendent Tammy Prentiss at its Nov. 19 meeting. Her current contract was set to expire July 1, 2021.

"On behalf of the board, I want to congratulate Superintendent Prentiss on her well-deserved contract extension," board President Kevin Camden stated in a press release. "During the 18 months she has served as superintendent, Ms. Prentiss has demonstrated the same exemplary leadership, collaborative spirit and passionate advocacy for children that have been the hallmarks of her career as an educator and administrator for the past 30 years."

Prentiss was appointed to the position March 4, 2019, and took over the role less than two months later, when Bruce Law left to become superintendent of Township High School District 113.

Camden credited Prentiss for her work implementing the strategic plan and completing critical facilities upgrades and improvements.

We are excited that Ms. Prentiss will continue to serve in this role for the next three years, and greatly appreciate all that she does to help our students learn, grow and achieve," he said.

Prentiss expressed her gratitude and appreciation for the board's support.

"We have been able to accomplish a great deal during the past two years, even in the face of the COVID-19 crisis," she stated in the release. "This is a testament to the tremendous talent and selfless dedication of our faculty and staff, the unwavering support of the board and our community and, most importantly, the strong and steadfast commitment to education that our learners display on a daily basis.

"I am incredibly excited for the next three years, and look forward to working with all of our stakeholders to foster the continued success of our schools and the students we serve," she added.

While the board agreed on the length of the extension, Camden said a decision about compensation will come at a later date.

The board is currently engaged in or preparing for negotiations with all three district employee groups the Hinsdale High School Teachers Association, the Hinsdale Township High School Support Staff and the Service Employees International Union.

Eight residents whose comments were read during public comment — after the vote already had been taken objected to the contract extension. Several brought up the fact that the board gave her the job without conducting a national search, expressed their dislike of changes to the science and math curriculums and said the board should wait until after the April election to vote on a contract extension.

John McClenahan Hinsdale said he was extremely disappointed the board voted to extend the contract in the midst of a global pandemic.

The board and staff should be in triage mode addressing issues at hand, such as the decreased performance exhibited by many students who are receiving sharply decreased instructional hours," his comments read.

Board members Cynthia Hanson, Erik Held, Kathleen Hirsman and TI Edwards all spoke in defense of their vote.

"I have complete confidence in how Superintendent Prentiss has picked up the baton at the time Dr. Law left, moved us forward seamlessly and has met the challenges of this pandemic and served our district well," Hirsman said. "I wholeheartedly support her contract renewal."

BUSINESS PROFILE

PHILLIP'S FLOWERS & GIFTS

Rich red poinsettias, stylish wintery tableaus, twinkling trees of varying sizes — both green and flocked — welcome December visitors to Phillip's Flowers & Gifts in downtown Hinsdale.

The store has been decking its halls for a half-century of holiday seasons, much to the surprise of Jim Phillip, third-generation partner in the family business.

"We opened this shop in 1970, and I just realized that this is our 50th anniversary in Hinsdale," he said

Longevity requires adaptability, Jim suggested, gesturing to a display of white trees and faux snow-coated decor.

"This probably would have been too extreme a few years ago," he said. "Now, this is one of our best sellers."

One has to go back nearly 100 years to find the roots of the business, which was launched in 1923 by Jim's grandparents, James and Helen Phillip, with a small rented space in Cicero. Expansion over the ensuing decades saw Phillip's branch out into more suburbs, including Hinsdale. The store at 47 S. Washington St. was initially named Miss Lee Flowers after

Jim's late aunt, Lee Phillip Bell, a well-known talk show host and co-creator of popular televised soap operas. It assumed the Phillip's Flowers branding a few years later.

Jim has brought his wife, Gwen, a fellow Hinsdale Central grad, into the floral fold. Gwen, who worked as store manager for many years and still maintains a regular presence there, remembered Bell's high-profile visits from her childhood.

"(Bell) was here on holidays. She'd be greeting people," she related

A lot of greeting typically happens in December, the store's busiest month. Jim said despite a drop in in-store visits this year due to the pandemic, sales are blossoming.

"People are being more generous, so the average ticket is up," he said.

Of course, Valentine's Day and Mother's Day are also significant occasions in the industry. Restrictions last Mother's Day meant transactions were conducted over a table at the front entrance.

"It was the busiest day of the season and we were doing business it through a 30-inch opening," Jim quipped.

Many of Jim's relatives are involved in other parts of business,

which operates five other stores, a design center for large events and a facility for managing office building floral displays.

"We're still probably considered one of the largest retail florists in the country," Jim said, noting the firm's early embrace of e-commerce.

The future seems to be in good hands: son James has ushered in the family's fourth generation, becoming the company's flower buyer domestically and internationally. Despite some thorny times over the years, the couple said the family tree has stayed strong.

"It's very unique to have a family business where everybody gets along so well," Gwen said.

Jim remarked at the sustaining support they've received.

"It's a great community to be in, especially during challenging times," he said

Gwen lamented not being able to offer her homemade cookies to visitors these days, but she can detect the smiles behind the masks.

"Just to see people's expression that it made them look good because of what we did," she said of the job's rewards. "It just gets in your blood, and you love making people happy." — by Ken Knutson



Jim and Gwen Phillip operate 50-year-old Phillip's Flowers & Gifts in downtown Hinsdale. Jim grew up in the family business, sweeping floors and doing other chores as a youth. The couple expressed gratitude for their patrons during a difficult 2020. "They genuinely are concerned about the well-being of shops that are here in the community," Gwen said. (Jim Slonoff photo)









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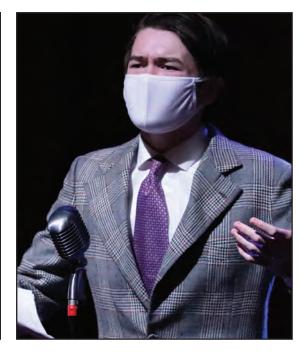
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Hinsdale Central seniors Emma Linane (from left), Finnegan Van Horn and Quintin Craig performed their roles in "It's a Wonderful Life: A Radio Play" for a camera last month so the show could be streamed online Friday. The performance also will be broadcast over the radio

Saturday, which is appropriate for the times, director Chris Kostro said. "I keep trying to think, 'What can I give the kids in this year that is weird, what could I do that is unique or new, that they haven't done yet?' "he said of the radio broadcast. (Jim Slonoff photos)

Acting makes life wonderful

Students enjoyed rehearsing, performing for filmed version of 'It's a Wonderful Life'

By Pamela Lannom plannom@thehinsdalean.com

"It's a wonderful life" might not be the phrase most would use to describe conditions this December

— or even for most of 2020. Earlier this year, Hinsdale Central students were crushed when COVID-19 closed schools less than a month before they were to perform "Seussical."

"Obviously it was a blow for the kids," said Chris Kostro, a Central teacher and director. "We had been about three weeks away from performing."

Not knowing what the fall semester would bring, Kostro said he started thinking about shows that could be presented in a variety of formats.

"If I could do it in front of a live audience, I could do it in front of a live audience," he said. "If I couldn't, I could record it and stream it out and the kids will still be in person. Or if things were really bad ... we could still do it on a platform like Zoom."

Radio plays came to mind as a good option, but "War of the Worlds" didn't seem like a good choice during a pandemic. Then he looked at "It's a Wonderful Life," set in 1946 in a New York radio station.

"I read it and I love the movie," Kostro said. "It's perfect. We could do things in any format that we needed to do it.

"I love it," he added. "I probably wouldn't have chosen this show in non-COVID-19 times because I've never done a radio play before."

Tackling a new format did create a bit of anxiety for Kostro.

"Whenever you do something you've never done before, you're a little nervous about it, but I loved it," he said. "The cast was amazing. They did a great job."

Many of the performers had not seen the iconic film starring Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed until Kostro scheduled a screening of the 1946 classic.

"That was hard for me, because up to that point, George had just been a character that I made in my head," said senior Quentin Craig, who plays George Bailey. "I saw Jimmy Stewart's iconic performance and that changed how I tried to perform"

One of the biggest challenges in playing George is conveying his good nature even as he is beset by difficult circumstances.

"He tried to leave at every chance he gets, but he never can, and playing that frustration building up over time and that conflict underlying with every scene, I think that also was a real challenge," said Craig, who lives in Clarendon Hills.

Senior Jessica Miller of Westmont plays George's guardian angel

Clarence — renamed Clara for this performance. Striking the right balance between the angel's sense of humor and the seriousness of George's situation was demanding, she said. She also found performing without an audience strange.

"I think the biggest difference was not having that large audience," Miller said. "Usually it's the audience that pumps you up and gives you that energy for the show. We had some crew kids in the audience, but it wasn't filled like it usually is."

Senior Noela Musil of Hinsdale stretched her wings by serving as one of two foley artists, the individuals responsible for making live sounds effects for the show.

"It was honestly a lot of fun," she said. "Some of the sound effects were kind of weird."

When the audience needed to hear ice cracking, Musil crushed lasagna noodles. A briefcase opening and closing sounded like a car door doing the same. Stomping on corn flakes sounded very similar to stomping on snow.

Prior to the pandemic, Musil said she often would be at school from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., heading to the auditorium immediately after her final class ended.

"Now I'm just kind of stuck at my house at my desk," she said. "It was very nice to be able to get up and go somewhere." Senior Charlotte Froiland said she was fortunate to have the opportunity to perform with BAMTheatre this summer and thrilled to learn there would be a fall show at Central.

"Oh my gosh, it was unbelievable," the Hinsdale resident said. "I was just so extraordinarily happy. I remember being on the stage for the first time again for 'It's a Wonderful Life.' The Hinsdale Central stage has come to mean so much to every single Hinsdale Central person who was in the drama club."

Although Ben Sylvester just transferred to Central this fall, he understands what his classmates went through when "Seussical" was canceled. The Putnam County High School production of "The Addams Family" was canceled three days before opening night. After learning he had been cast as Peter Bailey (among other roles), Sylvester said he was incredibly grateful.

"I think once I saw my name on that cast list, I was kind of relieved," he said. "I felt like I was missing something after that show went almost all the way to production but we never got to give it to the people."

While it's interesting to be part of this piece of history, he said, he's ready for things to get back to normal.

"I cannot wait for my first in-person performance again after this is all done," he said.



The newly imagined Spruce Shuffle 5K takes place Saturday at the Morton Arboretum. See Page 28 for details. (photo courtesy of Morton Arboretum)

ARTFULLY DONE

■ The Fashions of Frida with Kathy Baum

Dec. 17

https://www.atthemac.org
Frida Kahlo's self-expression
went beyond paint and canvas. The choices she made in
what she wore communicated
her inner life and outward
persona. In this talk, explore
how she used costume as an
art form and influenced the
world of fashion through her
keen intelligence and artistic
vision. The program is free but
donations to McAninch Arts
Center are appreciated. Time:
7 p.m. RR

■ Hinsdale Art Display

Through Dec. 31
Hinsdale Public Library
20 E. Maple St.
(630) 986-1976
https://www.hinsdalelibrary.
info

The Hinsdale Public Library invites young Hinsdale artists to submit an original piece of artwork or a copy to be displayed in the Youth Services Department. Submissions will

be accepted in person or via email at youth@hinsdalelibrary.info. Artwork will not be returned.

FAMILY FUN

■ I'm a Scientist: I Need That Fat!

Dec. 17

https://www.fpdcc.com (708) 839-6897

This Facebook Live program from Little Red Schoolhouse will investigate and conduct an experiment showing how animals stay warm in the winter. See the Little Red Schoolhouse Facebook page above for the materials needed. Time: 10 a m

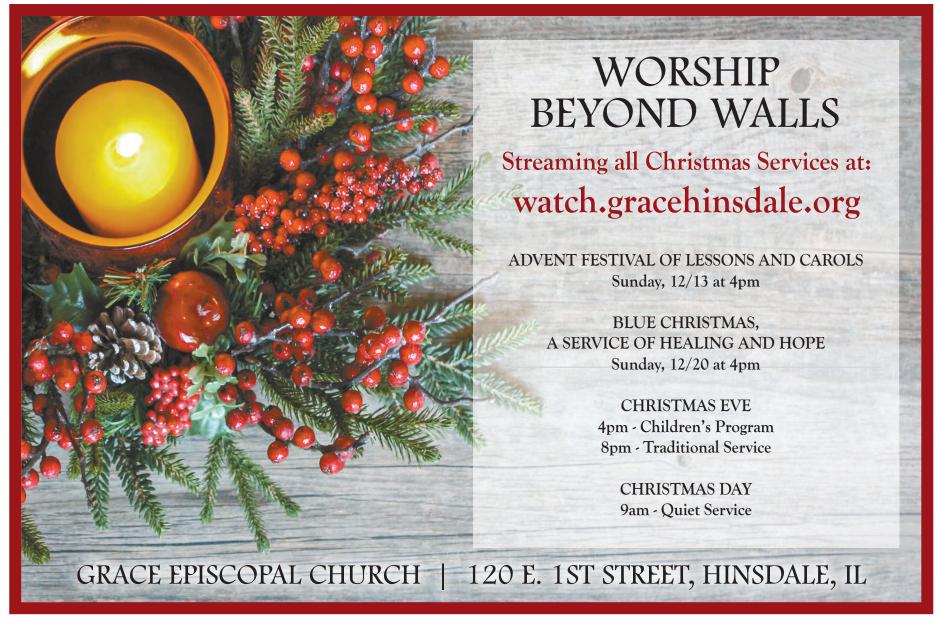
FOR A CAUSE

■ Red, White and Blues fundraiser

Ongoing https://www.redwhiteandblues.org

Due to the pandemic, this fundraiser for Operation Support Our Troops-America

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Holiday Ball organizers gift ornaments to give thanks

A six point snowflake holiday ornament, which now adorns the trees of The Community House Holiday Ball's friends and supporters, has become a symbol of hope and thanksgiving during this pandemic.

In lieu of hosting its annual Holiday Ball — the unofficial start of the holiday season for so many in Hinsdale and the largest fundraising event for The Community House — the organization presented steadfast donors and supporters with a surprise gift, acknowledging their commitment to the nonprofit and its work to provide vital services to the young and old alike.

"The Community House plays such an important role in people's lives that it was fun to not only help raise funds, but also to create a unique gift to be able to share with past Holiday Ball attendees," said Laura Kendall, who is co-chairing this year's fundraising drive with her husband, Bob, as well as Jennifer and Flip Templeton and Jill and Jason Sunderson. "The ornament was custom-made to reflect

the different programs and services that The Community House offers."

According to Jill
Sunderson, their goal was to deliver supporters a lasting and festive gift as a thank you to past donors and to encourage donations in the absence of the Holiday Ball. The event traditionally has generated more than 40 percent of the organization's annual revenue and is the single largest

fundraising event each year.

"The Community House does not receive tax support and fundraising is a huge part of keeping the doors open," Sunderson said. "With programs being paused or limited, fundraising events being canceled and facility usage extremely limited by COVID restrictions, the Holiday Ball fundraising efforts were extremely important."

More than 400 guests attended last year's Holiday Ball, a Scandinavian holiday themed black tie event planned by Kristina Taheri



Alexis Braden Society spotlight

Special Events. The event netted \$145,000 to support The Community House's mission of providing community recreation and quality social services to people of all ages and walks of life.

"We're hoping that each year people pull this ornament out of storage and just for a moment are reminded how much The Community House

impacted their families throughout the year," Kendall said.

To make a tax-deductible donation, please visit https://www.thecommunityhouse.org/holiday-ball-2020/.

Wine For Zook

The Hinsdale Historical Society will hold a virtual wine pull to raise funds for the restoration of the Zook Home & Studio at Katherine Legge Memorial Park.

From Friday, Dec. 11, through

Thursday, Dec. 17, supporters are encouraged to go online to purchase draws in a wine pull or lot, with pricing at \$35 for one bottle, \$90 for three, \$150 for six or \$250 for 12. All wines are sourced by a veteran wine curator.

A premium bottle of red might be a French bordeaux or a malbec from Argentina. One lucky buyer may select the Trophy Wine, a 2013 Smith Madrone Estate Reserve cabernet sauvignon from Napa Valley with a retail value of \$225.

Historical Society volunteers will distribute the wine via a drive through from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at Immanuel Hall. For those who may be out of town, wine will be held for pick up at a later date

To purchase wine, please visit https://www.biddingowl.com/hins-dalehistoricalsociety.

— Alexis Braden of Hinsdale is the paper's society columnist. Readers can email her at news@thehinsdalean.com.



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is online this year, and active-duty military and their families need assistance. Donate to help them continue serving and know they are not forgotten. The live event will return in October 2021.

■ Queen of Hearts drawing

Tuesdays ongoing https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org/events/ queen-of-hearts

The Tuthill Family Pet
Rescue and Resource Center
will hold its first Queen of
Hearts raffle next week.
Participants are able to purchase tickets for the raffle and
then watch Hinsdale Humane
Society's Instagram and
Facebook pages for the weekly
live drawing of the winner.
More information, rules and
regulations can be found on
the website listed above. Time:
4:05 p.m. Cost: \$5 per ticket
(good for one week).

GREAT OUTDOORS

■ Cross Country Ski Seminar

Dec. 13 (630) 257-2045 https://www.fpdcc.com

Learn the basics of cross-country ski equipment and how to prepare for your first cross-country skiing experience in this Zoom program from Sagawau. A link to the program will be shared with registrants. Time: 1 p.m. RR

■ Winter Tree ID

Dec. 14 & 17 (630) 719-2468

https://www.mortonarb.org Learn to identify trees after they shed their leaves for the winter in this Zoom class from The Morton Arboretum. Use clues found in buds, fruits, leaf scars, bark and branching patterns. The class will kick off with a self-paced online lesson, with reading material, short videos, interactive activities and quizzes to check understanding. The lesson be available from Dec. 7 and should be completed prior to the live Zoom sessions. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$46. RR, MD

■ Botanical Names Demystified

Dec. 17 (630) 719-2468

https://www.mortonarb.org
Learn to call plants by
their botanical names in
this self-guided online class.
Discover the in's and out's of

the scientific naming of plants, understand why these naming conventions are useful and important and get tips and tricks for pronunciation while learning botanical names for 40 common plant species that are native to Illinois. The 90-minute self-paced program consists of e-learning modules with reading material, short videos, interactive activities and quizzes; it does not need to be completed in one sitting. Cost: \$23. RR

■ Forest preserve permit sale

Ongoing (630) 933-7248 https://www.dupageforest.org

DuPage County Forest Preserve annual 2021 permits are currently on sale for off-leash dog areas, private watercraft, stand-up paddleboarding, model crafts and the archery range. Customers are encouraged to buy their permits online, by phone, via fax or U.S. mail due to the pandemic. The expiration date for 2020 permits has been extended to Jan. 31. Senior citizens age 65 and older and military veterans who have qualified for a free permit in the past will automatically receive credit for their 2021 permit upon completion of their online transaction. Visit the website above and click "Registration & Permits" and "Permits/Passes' to add the desired permit to the cart.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Overcoming Fatigue During Cancer

Dec. 17

https://www.wellnesshouse.

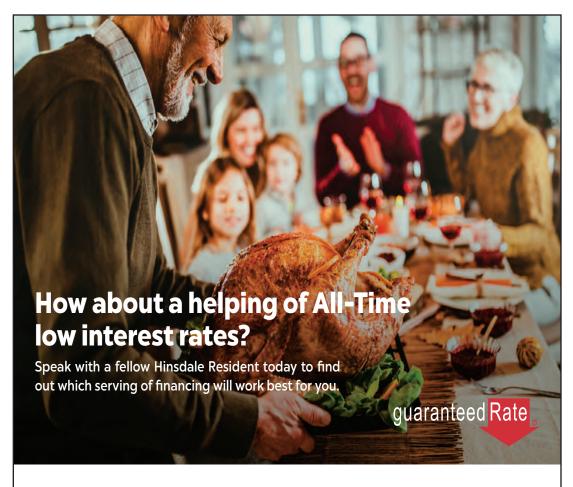
Dr. Sarah Thilges, assistant professor in the department of psychiatry and behavioral neurosciences at Loyola University Medical Center, will talk about why fatigue and sleep problems can occur during cancer as well as strategies and activities to help manage these effects. Time: 6:30 to 8 p.m. RR

■ Wellness through Deep Hypnosis + Distant Reiki Clinic

Dec. 19 https://www.wellnesshouse. org

Under December's theme of "Be Mindful of Splendor," Dr. Scot Giles, renowned medical hypnotherapist, will guide par-

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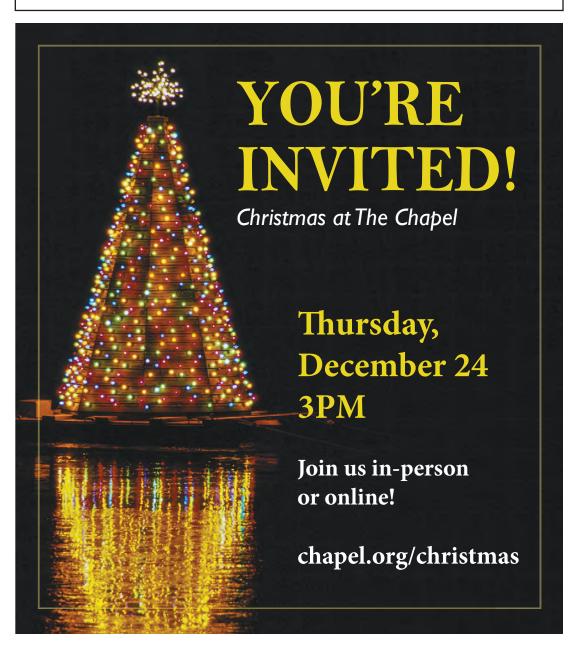


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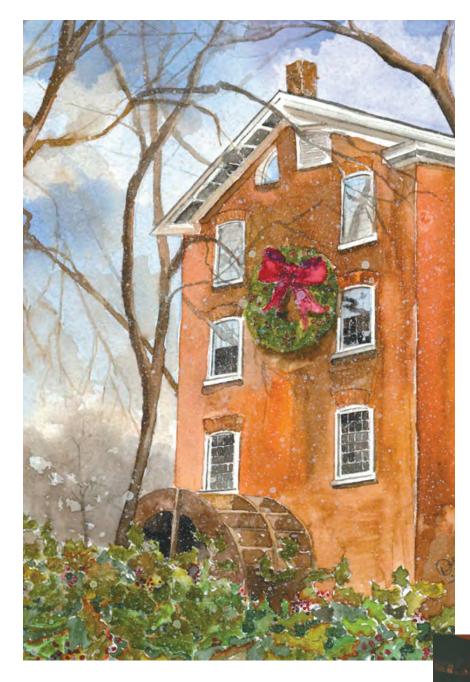
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https://www.hinsdalelibrary.

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ticipants through self-hypnosis designed to release pain and facilitate healing. Then, Reiki master teacher Lindsay Bates will send Reiki via the internet as well as in the traditional distant format. Participants will receive one link and are welcome to join either or both workshops. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. RR

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Virtual Web Design 1

Dec. 14-18 https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

This KidzToPros class will teach students ages 14-18 how to create dynamic, visually-appealing websites, including the foundations of front-end web development and how to create their own web page by considering layout, responsive pages, dynamic content and more. Students will learn HTML, CSS and JavaScript with programming languages and how they all work together. By the end of camp, students will have created a portfolio website and showcase their programming project. Students need Windows, ChromeOS, or a MacOS laptop/desktop computer. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$89

■ Winter Reading Challenge

Dec. 14 (630) 986-1976 https://www.hinsdalelibrary.

The weather might be cold, but the competition is heating up! Fill out your reading bingo card to win various prizes. Register online using the link under the events section.

■ Monarch 2021 Read Aloud

Dec. 17 (630) 986-1976 https://www.hinsdalelibrary.

Librarians will read Monarch nominees over Zoom in this program for kids in preschool through third grade. Read along by reserving a print copy at the library or download on Hoopla or Libby/Overdrive. This month's selections are "My Papi Has a Motorcycle" by Isabel Quintero, "Douglas, You're a Genius" by Ged Adamson and "Cute as an Axolotl" by Jess Keating. Time: 4 to 4:35 p.m.

■ Cabin Fever Crafts

Starting in January (630) 986-1976 https://www.hinsdalelibrary. info

Got cabin fever? The Hinsdale Public Library is making previous summer craft kits available. Request a kit in and stop by to pick up. Registration opens Dec. 15.

■ Take-Home Crafts Jan. 6 (630) 986-1976

to receive a pre-packaged

info

Kids from preschool age to fifth grade can beat the winter blues with a monthly craft. Register once a month craft. Crafts will be ready for curbside or in-library pick up. Registration opens Dec. 15. RR

■ Virtual Balloon Animal Making

Mondays ongoing (630) 789-7090

https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Professional balloon artist Gary Kantor introduces a 45-minute online class that teaches children the techniques needed to take plain balloons and transform them into incredible balloon animals (like dogs, butterflies, fish, etc.). Parents will have a blast if they join the experience. Sign up for multiple days since each session makes different animals.

Ideal class age is 7 or older. (Note: you will need your own balloons and balloon pump. The pump and balloons cost about \$13, and places to purchase them will be provided to registrants.) Attend class at your leisure. Links to password protected videos available upon registration. Time: noon to 12:45 p.m. Cost: \$13. RR

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■ College of DuPage Chamber Singers

Dec. 10

https://www.atthemac.org

This group specializes in vocal chamber music of all periods, with particular emphasis on Renaissance madrigal and motets, music of the 20th century and the music of many cultures.

Contemporary music includes major composers, avant-garde music and arrangements of folk, ethnic and popular music. Registrants will receive an email with the link to access the concert online. Time: 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$7 per household.

■ Amy Speace

Dec. 12

https://www.acousticren.com
A modern folksinger whose
music nods to the genre's
1970s glory days, Amy Speace
has spent two decades chronicling the high marks, heartbreaks and hard roads of a life
logged on the road. She will
perform via livestream as part
of the Acoustic Renaissance
Concert series usually held
at the Unitarian Church of
Hinsdale. Time: 7:15 p.m.
Tickets: \$12.

■ Mozart

Through Dec. 31 https://www.elmhurstsymphony.org

Acclaimed pianist Ran Dank performs Mozart's elegant Piano Concert No. 14 in E-flat Major, joining the Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra musicians through an innovative use of video technology. Also featured on the program are two movements from "Four Noveletten for Strings" by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, an imaginative composer of delightful and expressive music. Patrons can purchase tickets to the program and view it at a convenient time. Tickets: \$28, \$25 for seniors.

■ American Youth Symphony Orchestra auditions

Ongoing http://www.aysomusic.org/auditions

Youth ages 7-18 who play strings, winds, brass and percussion (including piano) are invited to audition for the Downers Grove-based AYSO by video via Dropbox. Candidates should prepare one piece/movement, level

appropriate, up to five minutes in length; memorization is strongly encouraged. Students must have a minimum of two years of instruction/playing experience on their instrument. Additional audition dates are Jan. 24, March 7, May 2 and June 27. Spaces are limited. Cost: \$25

ON SCREEN

■ Interactive Movie: You vs. Wild

Jan. 9 (630) 986-1976 https://www.hinsdalepubliclibrary.com

Join the Hinsdale Public Library on Zoom for an interactive viewing party of "Bear Grylls: You vs. Wild." Please provide an email address at registration. Registration opens Dec. 15. Time: 3 to 4 p.m.

ON STAGE

■ Beauty & The Beast Jr.

Dec. 10-12 https://www.bamtheatre. com/tickets

BAMtheatre's Broadway Kids program has produced this movie-musical with three casts to provide a virtual theatrical experience for audience members this season. All performances feature a virtual red carpet that will be live streamed to BAM's Facebook Page. This will include cast interviews, games and other fun surprises in the hour before each performance. Purchase tickets for an individual show or all three shows. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets (per household): \$25 for single cast livestream, \$40 for digital download, \$100 for all three casts livestream and digital download of one cast.

■ "It's a Wonderful (Western Springs) Life!

Dec. 12-Jan. 9 (708) 246-3380 https://www.theatrewesternsprings.com

"It's A Wonderful Western Springs Life" is a funny, heartwarming tribute to the classic holiday film and will be available digitally (streamed on Vimeo) in time for Christmas. It features a cast of more than 100 from The Theatre of Western Springs and The Children's Theatre of Western Springs and is co-directed by TWS artist-in-residence Greg Kolack and CTWS children's director Lindsey Branson,

with a screenplay by Eddie Sugarman, the executive artistic director at TWS. Tickets: a \$10 per viewer donation is recommended.

■ SDFA Theatre Workshops

Dec. 17 https://www.stagedoorfinearts.com

Stage Door Fine Arts Theatre presents the virtual workshops "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" for youth ages 7-17 and will benefit actors of all experience levels, offering tips on monologues, voice and diction, characterization, physical acting, and musical theater dance using games, drills and simple scenes. Times: 4 to 5:30 p.m. for ages 7-12; 6 to 7:30 p.m. for ages 11-17. Cost: \$50. RR, MD

■ Winter Reading Series

Through Jan. 3 https://www.firstfolio.org

Join members of the First Folio Theatre troupe as they read a selection of short stories and poems chosen specifically to help families get through a tough winter time. The readings stream for free, with new videos added each week.

■ An Intimate Night of Opera and Broadway

Jan. 23 &24 https://atthemac.org

Maestro Kurt Muspratt conducts New Philharmonic and four soloists in this virtual concert performing his favorite music, including grand opera overtures, Intermezzo Cavalleria Rusticana and Broadway-stage melodies from "Wicked," "Sunset Boulevard," "Jekyll & Hyde" and "Man of La Mancha." A pre-show MAC Chat will be available online prior to the performance. Times: 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23, 3 p.m. Jan. 24. Tickets: \$46.50

RUNS & WALKS

■ Spruce Shuffle 5K Run and Walk

Dec. 12 Morton Arboretum 4100 Route 53, Lisle https://www.mortonarb.org/ events/spruce-shuffle-5k-runand-walk

Come run the newly imagined Spruce Shuffle 5K allowing runners to maintain a safe distance apart on a course through the breathtakingly scenic, early winter landscape

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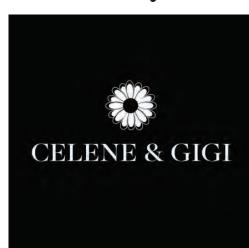
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of the arboretum. Participants select a start time when registering, Alternatively, runners can participate in the Virtual Spruce Shuffle on a course and date of their choosing. Proceeds from the event go to support the arboretum's work to plant and protect trees. Hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$45 through Nov. 30, then \$47. RR, MD

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Virtual cooking demo with Paul Virant

Dec. 10 https://www.hinsdalechamber.com

Join Chef Paul Virant (owner of Vistro, Vie and Gaijin) live from his kitchen for a virtual chef demo he prepares some special holiday dishes to provide some culinary inspiration for the season. The holiday recipes will incorporate selections from Virant's own Jar Sessions collection of pickled and preserved items. Attendees also will receive a promo code for a 10-percent discount on any three-pack of Jar Sessions. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. Tickets: \$15, \$10 for chamber members. RR

■ Jingle Books

Dec. 16 https://hinsdalelibrary.info/ news/

Hinsdale Public Library staff will take a magical horse and carriage ride around town to deliver books to patrons at three Hinsdale parks: Burns, Stough and Robbins. Request items by completing the form available on the website above, then meet staff at the designated park to pick items up. People should practice social distancing and wear a mask. Hours: 1 to 3 p.m. delivery window.

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■ E-Learning Care Program Ongoing

The Community House 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale (630) 323-7500 https://www.thecommunityhouse.org/back-to-schoolplan-2020-21

Kids in first through fifth grades can learn virtually with assistance from an experienced staff of child care professionals during their morning or afternoon sessions. Cohorts will also receive academic support from one Village Tutor up to an hour per day, when needed. While learning and completing their work will be a priority, students will also have the opportunity to interact with peers and participate in enrichment activities through the LyArts Program. The program schedule is designed to supports students as they follow the Community Consolidated District 181

schedule. Times: 8 a.m. to

12:15 p.m. or 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$325 per week, with discounts for siblings. RR, MD

■ Hinsdale Bite Club: Online Cooking Resources

Dec. 15 (630) 986-1976 https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info

Share favorite cooking YouTube channels and blogs, including a recipe recommendation or two, and learn where other home cooks find their inspiration. Include an email address when registering to receive the online meeting invitation. Time: 7 to 8 p.m. RR

STEPPING BACK

■ Robert R. McCormick: The Colonel of Cantigny

Dec. 17

https://www.cantigny.org Jeffrey Anderson, interpretation manager at the McCormick House, will share insights into Col. Robert McCormick's military service in this virtual Zoom program as part of the Lunch & Learn series. McCormick, iconic owner and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, had a unique military career that had a profound impact on his life and legacy, especially his role in the Battle of Cantigny in World War I. The program is for ages

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14 and up; a Zoom link will be sent out two hours before the program. Time: noon to 1 p.m. RR

■ Desert Storm Air War

Jan. 14

https://www.cantigny.org Historian Jim Corrigan looks back at the unprecedented air war of Operation Desert Storm in this virtual Zoom program as part of the Virtual Date with History series. For five weeks, the skies over Iraq and Kuwait were filled with a dizzying array of new weapons, such as Tomahawk and Hellfire missiles, stealth aircraft and laser-guided smart bombs. The vast campaign presented flight crews with many harrowing moments, which Jim has recounted in his book, "Desert Storm Air War: The Aerial Campaign Against Saddam's

Iraq in the 1991 Gulf War." Time: 7 p.m. RR

TEENS & TWEENS

■ KidzToPros Virtual Web Design 1

Dec. 14-18 630) 789-7090 https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/pr

Web Design Level 1 teaches students how to create dynamic, visually-appealing websites. They'll learn the foundations of front-end web development and how to create their own web page by considering layout, responsive pages, dynamic content and more. Students will learn HTML, CSS, and JavaScript with programming languages and how they all work together to create beautiful, purpose drive web pages. By the end of camp, students will have created a portfolio website and showcased

their programming project. Requirements: Windows, ChromeOS or MacOS laptop/ desktop computer. Time: 3 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$89. RR

■ JackBox Party Games

Dec. 18 (630) 986-1976 https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info

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Prospective Library Board Candidates

File by December 21

Connect with the Library in a new way! Four Board seats are open in the April 2021 election. For more info and the petition packet, visit hinsdalelibrary. info/2021-board.

VIRTUAL: Monarch Award Read Aloud

Thursday, December 17 4:00 pm-4:30 pm

Librarians will read Monarch Award nominated titles. Best for Preschool—Grade 3. Titles are listed on the website. Register online or over the phone.

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VIRTUAL Hinsdale Bite Club: Online Cooking Resources

Tuesday, December 15 7:00 pm

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action-packed afternoon of JackBox Party Games. Please provide an email address at registration. Time: 4 to 5 p.m. RR

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■ Mother Nature & Me

Dec. 30 (708) 839-6897 https://www.fpdcc.com

Children ages 3-5 and their favorite adult can participate in a Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center webinar on Zoom to learn all about snowflakes through stories and activities. Register online using a link on the website listed above. Time: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. RR

WINTER BREAK

■ Winter Break Camp

Dec. 21-30 The Community House 415 W. Eighth St., Hinsdale (630) 323-7500 https://www.thecommunityhouse.org Kids in kindergarten through middle school can spend winter break at The Community House enjoying arts and crafts, group games, cooking projects and STEM activities, along with a field trip each Wednesday. Location is subject to change based on current health guidelines. Register for a day or all six. Time: 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; extended hours are available from 3:30 to 6 p.m. for an additional \$29. Cost: \$70 per day, \$395 for six days. RR, MD

■ Virtual Winter Camp

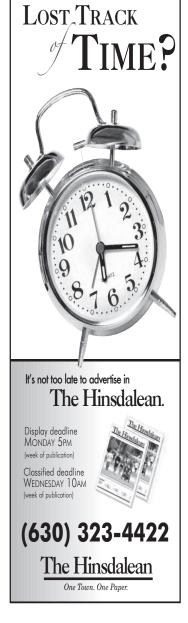
Dec. 21-23 or Dec. 28-30 https://www.mortonarb. org/learn-experience/youth-and-family-programs

Kids in first through sixth grades can explore winter and wildlife in their own neighborhood during these three-day online programs that include self-paced content and a 30-minute online session daily between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with an arboretum educator. Time Cost: \$65. RR, MD

Key RR - registration required MD - member discount









SPIRIT OF GIVING

■ Toy Drive

Dec. 10 Hinsdale South High School 7401 Clarendon Hills Road, Darien

Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South students are collaborating on a toy drive to celebrate the memory of Joey Ventimiglia, a brave 7-year-old boy from Darien who lost his battle with cancer two years ago. New, unused and unwrapped toys can be dropped off at in the school's circle drive entrance foyer. Time: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ The TWS & CTWS Snow Ball Dec. 11

https://www.theatreofwesternsprings.com

This virtual fundraising party for the Theatre of Western Springs and the Children's Theatre of Western Springs features guest starts from past shows, auction items, an exclusive trailer premiere for "It's a Wonderful (Western Springs) Life!" and more. Purchase premium tickets to enjoy the cocktail/mocktail hour starting at 6 p.m. or receive a goodie basket. Time: 7 p.m. Cost: \$25, \$50 for VIP tickets, \$150 House Party ticket.

■ Honor Central Teachers Through Dec. 11

Through Dec. 11 https://www.hinsdalecentralfoundation.org

During these unusual times, rather than an individual gift, consider making a donation to the Hinsdale Central Foundation. This can include a teacher, coach, sponsor, counselor, or staff member. Parents also can donate in the name of their own former teachers/coaches. The honoree will receive a letter with the donor's personal message included and a special certificate to display. Donations help support programming that benefits teachers, students, and families throughout Red Devil Nation. Send an email to clambert2362@gmail. com listing the personal to honor, his/her department or position, the amount of the donation and the personal message. Payment may be made at the website listed above or by Venmo to @ **HCHS-Foundation**.

■ Toys for Tots

Through Dec. 12 https://www.toysfortots.org

The Marine Toys for Tots program is collecting new, unwrapped toys and money for new toys to deliver a message of hope that will inspire youngsters in need to grow into responsible, productive, patriotic citizens. Sites in Hinsdale include the Hinsdale Animal Hospital, 218 W. Ogden Ave.; Evergreen Bank, 1 Grant Square; Walgreens, 15 Grant Square; and Cody's Elves, 134 Maumell.

■ Blanket Drive

Through Dec. 13 Hinsdale Covenant Church 412 S. Garfield Ave. (630) 323-2318

The church is holding its annual drive, collecting new or used blankets of any type — lap throws, baby blankets, spreads, sheets and towels. Donations may be left inside the church's main entrance or placed by the front door on the benches. Pickups also can be scheduled. The items will be passed on to needy families in the inner city on Christmas Eve.

■ Brookfield Zoo Adopt an Animal

Through Dec. 15 https://www.czs.org/animaladoption (708) 688-8341

This holiday season, shop for the purr-fect present without having to leave home. The Chicago Zoological Society's Animal Adoption program is highlighting two featured creatures: Brookfield Zoo's snow leopard and Amur leopard cubs, both born earlier this year. Donations to the program are gifts that give twice - helping to provide expert care and feeding of an animal for one year as well as giving a thoughtful and unique present to a loved one. Other animals also are available. The basic package includes a photo, certificate, fact sheet and more, with add ons in the more expensive packages. Price: \$35 to \$120

■ Tree of Remembrance

Through Dec. 25 Lincoln and First streets, Hinsdale (630) 856-6993

Amita St. Thomas Hospice once again will decorate its Tree of Remembrance outside of BMO Harris Bank. Community members are able to make a donation and have a loved one's name listed on the boards beside the tree. Envelopes will be available next to the tree. Questions? Call the number listed above or send an email to Rosemarie.Cohen@amitahealth.org.

■ Hinsdale Humane Society Gift Shop

https://www.prrcgiftshop.

Holiday ornaments are one of many items for sale at the Hinsdale Humane Society Pet Rescue and Resource Center online gift shop. Clothing, mugs, water bottles and more are available for the humans on the gift list, with bandannas for furry friends. Purchases help the organization care for the animals at the shelter.

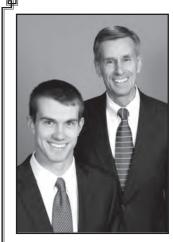
■ Schools Count Adopt a Family

https://www.schoolscountcorp.org

Schools Count Corp. is sponsoring its first adopt a family initiative to make sure those in need have something to be thankful for this holiday season. Donations will be used to purchase food, holiday gift cards and coats. If donors prefer, they can send a gift card to Aldi's, Target, Walmart, Jewel or a similar store. Donations may be made online or mailed to Richard Flesher, 12418 S. Compass Ave., Plainfield, IL 60585.

■ Sponsor a Homeless Animal https://www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org

Animal sponsorships are a great way to support homeless animals and a great gift idea. For a minimum sponsorship of \$50, recipients will help provide care for an animal of their choosing, receive a personalized gift sponsorship certificate and listing on the society's website, if desired. Sponsorships can be purchased online. Questions? Call Deborah Kraus at (630) 323-5630, Ext. 32, or email her at deborah. kraus@hinsdalehumanesociety.org.



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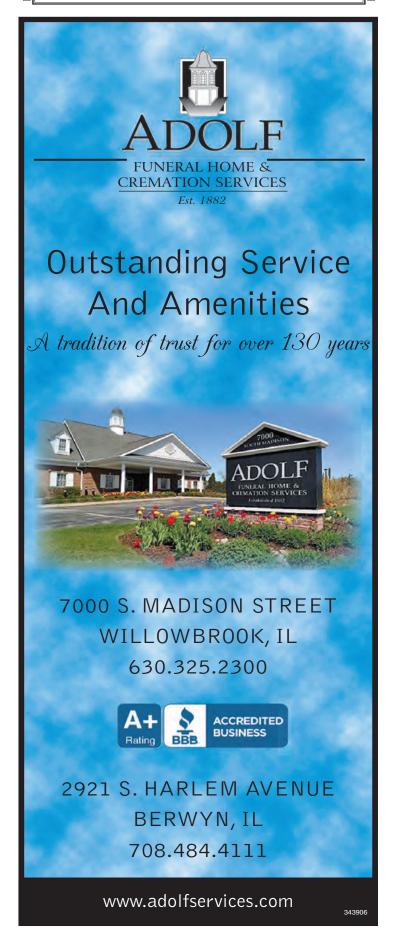
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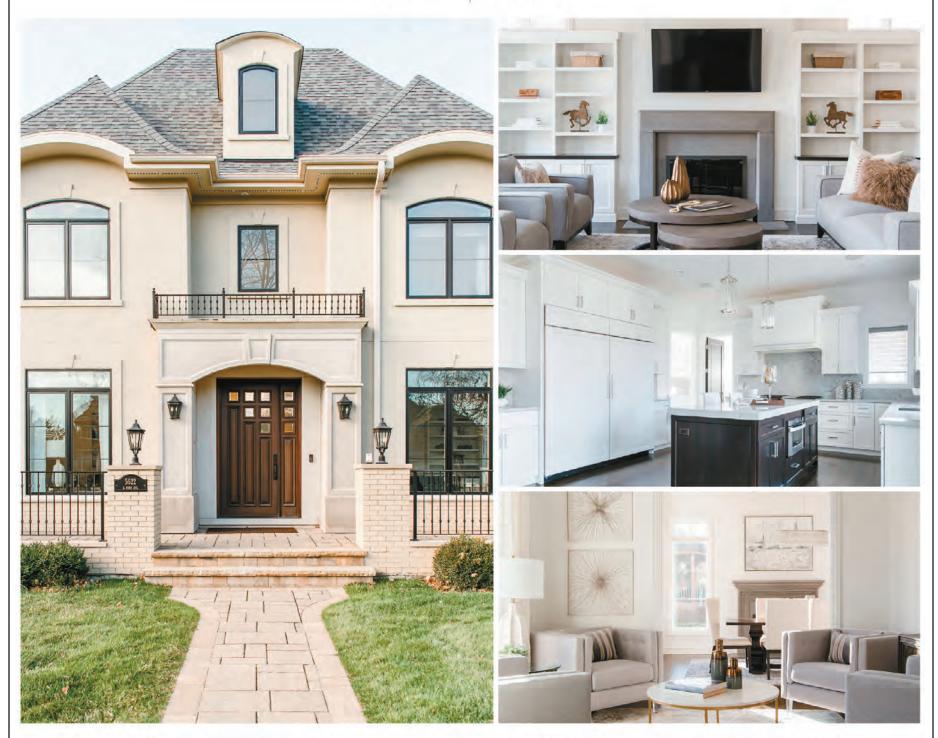
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■ 'It's a Wonderful Life'

restaurant.

Dec. 11 https://www.broadwayondemand.com/ searchs?q=hinsdale%2520central The Hinsdale Central Drama Group presents a virtual streaming production of "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play." The show was filmed in-person at school following all health and safety guidelines. Audiences also can hear the radio play as they did in the golden days on Dec. 12, when it will be streamed all day on WHSD 88.5 Radio Central. Tickets: \$18.95 for family, \$13.95 for individual

■ Holiday Sing-along with the Symphony

Dec. 12-13 https://www.atthemac.org (630) 942-3008

Make a batch of cookies, gather your family and join in this livestreamed holiday spectacular featuring festive carols, a Hanukkah medley and orchestral seasonal favorites, Maestro Kirk Muspratt and the New Philharmonic will spark the sing-along spirit. All ticket purchasers will receive a downloadable file of lyrics to ensure they don't miss a beat. Time: 7 p.m. Dec. 12, 3 and 7 p.m. Dec. 13. Tickets: \$40 per household. RR

■ Winter Wonderland Hike

Dec. 12-13 & 19-20 Morton Arboretum 4100 Illinois Route 53, Lisle (630) 968-0074 https://www.mortonarb.org

Families with children age 4 and older will discover the sounds of the winter landscape and then warm up with s'mores, hot chocolate and a winter-themed musical play-along. Hikes are one-half to 1 mile long and will stay on chipped, paved or mowed trails. Time: 11 a.m. to noon or 2 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$17 a person.

■ Family Gingerbread Houses

Dec. 15 Hinsdale Public Library 20 E. Maple St. https://www.hinsdalelibrary.info (630) 986-1976

Families can register and then stop by the library to pick up their very own "dream" gingerbread house kit starting Dec. 15. Limit one per Hinsdale family. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday or 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Saturday for curbside. RR

■ Santa's Mailbox

Through Dec. 15 https://www.villageofhinsdale.org/ (630) 789-7090

Write a letter to Santa, drop it in the mailbox at village hall, 19 E. Chicago Ave., and receive a personal letter back i four to six business days. Be sure to include the parent form available on the website listed above under Special Events > Santa's Mailbox. Questions? Call the number listed above or send an email to parkrec@villageofhinsdale.org.

■ 'A Million Dollar Christmas'

Dec. 19 https://www.atthemac.org (630) 942-3008

Rock around the Christmas tree in the comfort of home with this livestreamed concert. Enjoy the catalog of classic rock 'n' roll hits from Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Cash, plus a special selection of heartwarming holiday tunes, all done up in that unmistakable rockabilly style. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$50.

■ Virtual Santa Visits

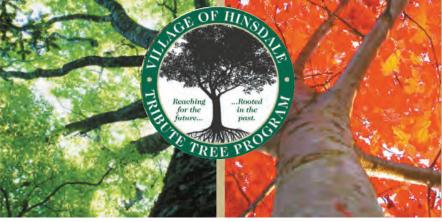
Through Dec. 19 https://www.mortonarb.org Holiday traditions may look a little different this year, but children can still share in the excitement of Christmas by having a virtual visit with Santa (the very same Santa that has been at our "Breakfast with Santa" events the last few years!). Although Santa is in quarantine right now (so that he can make sure he is healthy and ready for all of his work around the holidays) families can experience the joys of talking to him with a private meet and greet on Zoom, beamed directly from the North Pole. Times vary; see website listed above for full schedule. Cost: \$25 RR,

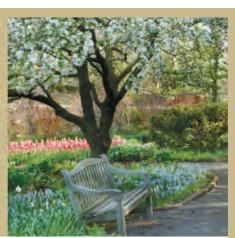
■ 'Great Russian Nutcracker' Dec. 19-Jan. 1 https://www.atthemac.org (630) 942-3008

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Christmas trees. The performance begins streaming Dec 19 and will be available through Jan. 1. Sales end Dec. 29. Time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$24.99.

■ Virtual New Year's Eve Concert

Dec. 31 https://www.atthemac.org (630) 942-3008

Conductor Kirk Muspratt and the New Philharmonic will help viewers ring in the new year with favorite Strauss waltzes and polkas, arias, light classical, pop tunes and movie music. A duet of "Bless This House" sung by soprano, Alisa Jordheim and tenor Jesse Donner reflects on the year past while the "Power of Love" propels all into the new year. And of course, secret surprises will be part of the fun as well. Time: 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$50 per household. RR

■ Tower Chorale Virtual Christmas Concert

Through Dec. 31 https://www.towerchorale.org

The Tower Chorale will kick off this holiday season with a performance of uplifting Christmas music in its first virtual concert. Singers will perform five favorites: "Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella," "O Holy Night," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Still, Still, Still," and "Hope for Resolution," all sung by the 50-plus voice choir. The YouTube concert is accessible through a link on the website listed above. Tickets: Free, donations appreciated.

■ Holiday Magic

Through Dec. 31 Brookfield Zoo 3400 31st St. (630) 688-8400 https://www.czs.org

Brookfield Zoo is offering an expanded schedule for its 39th annual Holiday Magic, with 10 evenings added and expanded hours to allow zoogoers to enjoy the holiday lights before the zoo temporarily closes to the public Jan. 1-Feb. 28, with plans to reopen on March 1, within state restrictions. Visitors will enjoy more than 1 million twinkling LED

lights, a 600-foot-long tunnel featuring lights synchronized to music, a 41-foot tree and more. Families can take a photo next to a cut-out of Santa Claus and enjoy seasonal outdoor food stands selling funnel cakes, cinnamon sugar pretzels, pizza, burgers, spiced wine, hot chocolate, beer and more. Tickets must be reserved online. Times: 3 to 9 p.m. Fridays to Sundays,

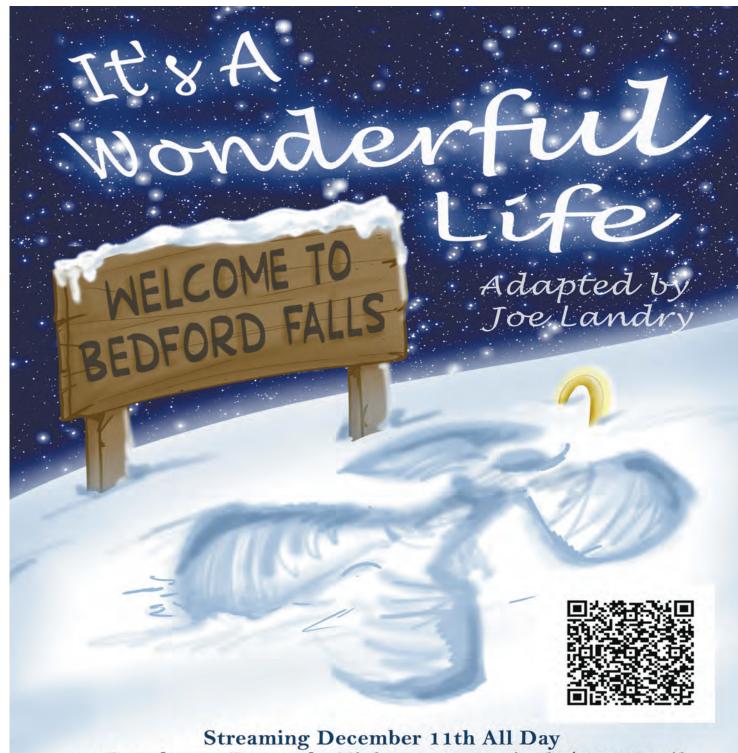
Nov. 27-29, Wednesdays to Sundays, Dec. 2-20, and Saturday to Thursday, Dec 26-31. Admission: \$24.95 for adults, \$17.95 for ages 3-11, \$19.95 for seniors 65 and older plus \$15 parking. RR, MD

■ Holiday Ice Skating

Through Jan. 5 Parkway Bank Park 5501 Park Place, Rosemont https://www.parkwaybankpark.com

The entertainment district has kicked off the holiday season with the return of the Chicago Wolves Ice Rink. In order to ensure social distancing this year, the outdoor ice rink will limit capacities and advance ice skating reservations are required. Skaters temperatures will be checked and face masks are required

while entering the skating tent. Skaters are encouraged to continue wearing their masks while skating. A credit card is required to hold the reservation. Hours: 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 22. Check website for holiday hours. Cost: free admission, \$8 skate rental, \$8 no show fee



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- **1. 544 W. 58th Place,** BV International Inc. to Stavros and Angeliki Iliopoulos, Oct. 26, \$590,000
- **2. 630 W. 56th St.,** Kenneth Scanlon, Cynthia Dejus and Warren E. Scanlon Revocable Trust to Michael Sedlacek, Oct. 26, \$325,000
- **3. 406 W. Eighth St.,** Thomas and Petra Harris to Stephanie and Lawrence DiNardo, Oct. 26, \$765,000
- **4. 121 N. Park Ave.,** Christopher M. Bisaillon Revocable Trust to Marcus Quek and Sarah Blatchford, Oct. 27, \$1,570,000
- **5. 236 N. Washington St.,** BFC Holdings LLC to James and Linda Bray, Oct. 27, \$730,000
- **6. 418 Ashbury Drive,** Charles Anderson to Toribia Mounts, Oct. 28, \$460,000
- **7. 5740 S. Jackson St.,** Roberta J. Dwyer Trust to Thomas and Lisa Pavich, Oct. 28, \$1,040,000
- **8. 619 N. Lincoln St.,** Michael Higgins to Benjamin and Kathryn Piening, Oct. 28, \$775,000
- **9.646 S. Bruner St.,** Donald Veronica, Laura Veronica and Lawrence Veronica to Haroula B. Serlo Trust, Oct. 28, \$440,000
- **10. 202 Racquet Club Court,** Brian and Amy Goss to Maliha Syed, Oct. 28, \$590,000
- 11. 9 Camberley Court, Peter and Monique Rub to Whitney Hastings and Tyler Mallory, Oct. 29, \$602,000
- **12. 218 S. Clay St.,** Ross Builders Inc. to John and Grace Hong, Nov. 4, \$1,750,000
- **13. 419 58th Place,** Paula Beck to Yongli Sun and Yanjie Zhu, Nov. 4, \$288,000
- **14. 5624 S. Washington St.,** Cynthia Kaler to HCDZ LLC 5624, Nov 5, \$450,000
 - $\boldsymbol{15.\,11}$ N. Vine St., \boldsymbol{Mark} and

Elizabeth Oliverio to Matthew and Cassie Pequet, Nov. 5, \$685,000

- **16.21 S. Bruner St.,** Michael and Erica Grzelakowski to ATG Trust Co, Nov. 5, \$990,000
- 17. 711 S. Washington St., Elizabeth Z. Elman Revocable Trust to Jill and Jason Sunderson, Nov. 6, \$1,925,000
- **18. 13 S. Elm St.,** Thomas and Darcy Zoells to BFC Holdings LLC, Nov. 9, \$670,000
- 19. 120 S. Vine St., Timothy and Keiko Devane to Petsamlukran 120 Vine LLC, Nov. 9, \$490,000
- **20. 50 W. Kennedy Lane,** James L. and Margo R. Schmitt trusts to David P. and Therese P. Brandenstein trusts, Nov. 9, \$685,000
- **21. 845 S. Thurlow St.,** RECG LLC to James Farah and Ann MacDiarmid, Nov. 9, \$1,900,000
- **22. 111 N. Grant St.,** Trinity Sober Living LLC to Greenside Design Build LLC, Nov. 10, \$775,000
- **23. 628 W. Maple St.,** Scott and Gina Amsbaugh to Steven and Kathryn Marcotte, Nov. 10, \$1,210,000
- **24. 445 E. Fourth St.,** Erica and Guylaine Daze to Nahla Merhi, Nov. 10, \$2,100,000
- **25.** 3 Bonnie Brae Road, Susan and Michael Grant and John W. Grant Declaration Trust to Ross and Sarah Petersen, Nov. 12, \$850,000
- **26. 7 E. Kennedy Lane,** Gayle S. Panos Trust Agreement to the Chris T. and Mary A. Thomas trusts, Nov. 12, \$435,000
- **27. 10 S. Thurlow St.,** Bruce and Jill Barker to Kendra and Patrick Johnson, Nov. 12, \$807,500
- **28. 5546 S. Bruner St.,** Nasib and Raminder Natt to Vinvest LLC, Nov. 13, \$290,000
- **29. 704 S. Elm St.,** Michael and Mary Magee to Jennifer and Mark Thompson, Nov. 13, \$290,000

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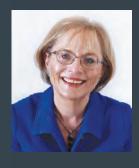
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by Linda Thistle

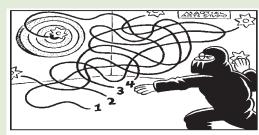
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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THE NEARSIGHTED NINJA! One out of four is pretty bad. Can you guess which throw hit the

Answer: Number one.

LINK-UPS! Here's a list of 12 one-syllable words, divided into two columns. Turn them into six longer words by linking them together. To do this, draw a line from one word in the left column to one word in the right.

Answers: Carrot, heretic, earnest, dormant, gabled, impart

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December 2020 Horoscopes · Week 3



CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, a reason to throw an intimate party will present itself in the days ahead. Keep it small and write up a guest list of those closest to you.



ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20







* LIBRA – Sept 23/0ct 23 LIBRA – Sept 23/0ct 23
Libra, your empathy for others is ramped up this week as you make a concerted effort to help the less fortunate. Consider all ways you can provide assistance.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
This week you learn a
new skill or something relating to electronics commands your attention,
Aquarius. This can put
you in good spirits as you
figure out ways to apply
what you learn.



Taurus, you may find yourself taking more risks and acting more boldly. Don't be afraid to give other things a try. Try public speaking or ask to nelm a new project.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, you may fir



You might be tempted to break up with someone or put a friendship on ice, Leo. Maybe your feelings were hurt or there was a misunderstanding. Think before acting.



SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Scurru – uct 24/Nov 22
Remember the people who have helped you along the way, Scorpio. Give thanks to everyone who has supported you in any and all endeavors.



PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you may find that you are mixing business with pleasure. Just be careful to follow the rules if you're thinking of a workplace romance



GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Reality will not be nearly as exciting as you hope it to be this week, Gemini. You may have to offset things a bit by watching movies or reading books for a great escape. for a great escape



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, when one door closes another opens, and you will find this to be true this week. A cycle comes to a close and something entirely new will come your way.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
It can be challenging for you to be as productive as you want to be, Sagittarius. For some reason your focus keeps being drawn elsewhere. Hunker down and concentrate. VIRGO sometring will come your way.



SPORTS

THROWBACK THURSDAY

Wishing for sports season's greetings

While we wait, enjoy these memories of athletes and their pursuits from years past

By Ken Knutson

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The Illinois High School
Association announced last week
that low-risk winter sports would
not resume before January due to
the Tier 3 COVID-19 resurgence
mitigations Gov. J.B. Pritzker and
the Illinois Department of Public
Health have in place. Low-risk
sports include boys and girls bowling, boys swimming and girls gymnastics, competitive cheerleading
and dance. Basketball and wrestling
are in the higher-risk category.

The student-athletes and coaches involved in winter athletic programs at Hinsdale Central and other area high schools who had been anticipating the start of the season were disappointed to learn last month that play would be put on hold due to the pandemic. Until those sports resume and The Hinsdalean is able to cover them, we will provide Throwback Thursday installments

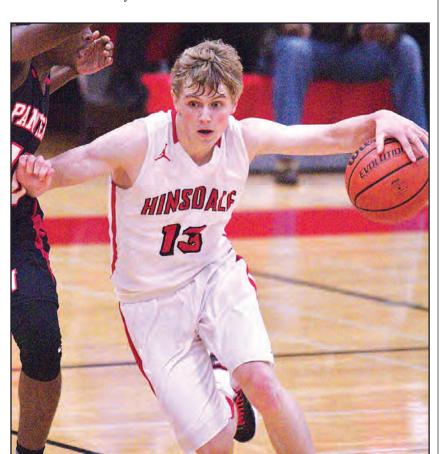
to provide a look back at sports-related activities in the Hinsdale community over the past decade.

"We just focus on getting better every week and focus on the process, not only physically but mentally as well. Every match is going to be a grind, and we need to make sure that we're getting better and wrestling our best come January and February." — varsity wrestling head coach Jason Hayes on the team's areas for growth

"A few weeks ago, we had a big game against our rival (Oak Park-River Forest). And we beat them in overtime in the last seconds, and the crowd was just insane. It was so much fun." — Fenwick cheerleader Isabel Grimes, one of five seniors from Hinsdale on the Friars' cheer or pom squads, on her most memorable game moment



2014 Junior Maddie Sesemann keeps her eye on the vault as she competes in Central's home meet with Sandburg. Sesemann came in fifth in the event with a score of 8.250 to help the Red Devils defeat the Eagles 130.9-123.55. (file photo)



2017 Central's Trevor Hamilton looks for an opening to drive to the basket during a home matchup with West Suburban Conference rival Proviso West. The Red Devils captured the victory by a score of 66-51. (file photo)

"Our goal is always just to play as well as we can. We don't really talk about wins and losses. We play as well as we're capable of playing and let the chips fall where they may. Stick with the process and hopefully things will work out." — varsity boys basketball coach Nick Latorre on his outlook for the season

"It makes such a difference. For me, at least, once I kind of picked up my attitude in high school, it changed sports and basketball and made it a lot more fun to me. I try to show that to the other kids and start that positive influence on them, especially for the younger girls." — senior basketball player Hannah Smiles on the importance of keeping a good attitude

2013 "I only bowl during the season. I've never bowled outside of the season. I guess (my improvement) is because I got stronger over the summer. I've been working out so I could throw the ball harder and give it more spin." — senior bowler Jordan Ranieri

"One of the obstacles is that you have to act on your feet, you have to figure out how to overcome any of the challenges on the spot with no preparation."

— Bobby Parks who, with his friend and Central classmate Jack Madden, took on a Spartan Race in Glen Rose, Texas, covering 13 miles of physical- and mental-endurance testing obstacles

"I really love working with the team, and I love being a leader of a team and helping people out and being able to get something accomplished not just individually, but as a group." — senior basketball player Lauren Pavich on what she enjoys most about the sport

2010 "I wear the same T-shirt before every meet, a Chaminade basketball T-shirt that I took from Jake Knowles in seventh grade. He left it at my house, so I just kept it and it's my lucky T-shirt." — senior wrestler Jack Allen on his habits when preparing for a competition

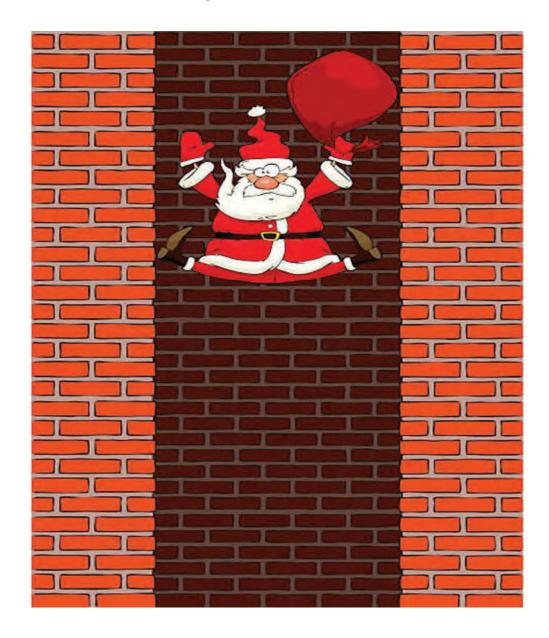




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